Pointed Out That Virginia's-Exhibit at Jamestown Should Be Particularly Rich.

NUMBER OF SUGGESTIONS

W. G. S. Indicates Many Interesting Ways in Which Display May Be Made Valuable.

The writer of a recent communication to The Times-Dispatch laid stress on the value and interest of the historic exhibit to be made at the Tercentenary Expo-sition. He is entirely right in his view.

#### Not a Dollar Wasted.

#### What They Thought.

living our best to discover what silsh of the colonizing time were a should also try to show what lought and knew of our country— a. For this purpose there should

## Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

#### The Battle of Agincourt

By MICHAEL DRAYTON.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Fair stood the wind for France When we our sails advance, Nor now to prove our chance Longer will tarry; But putting to the main. At Kaux, the mouth of Seine, With all his martial train, Landed King Harry.

And taking many a fort,
Furnish'd in warlike sort
March'd toward Agincourt
In happy hour;
Skirmishing day by day
With those that stop'd his way,
Where the French gen'ral lay
With all his nower. With all his power.

Which in his height of pride, King Henry to deride,
His ransom to provide
To the King sending:
Which he neglects the while,
As from a nation vile Yet with an angry smile, Their fall portending.

And turning to his men,
Quoth our brave Henry then,
Though they to one be ten,
Be not amazed.
Yet, have we well begun,
Battles so bravely won
Have ever to the sun
By fame been raised.

And for myself, quoth he, This my full rest shall be, England ne'er mourn for me, Nor more esteem me. Victor I will remain, Or on this earth lie slain, Never shall she sustain

When most their pride did swell, Under our swords they fell, No less our skill is, Than when our grandslre great, Claiming the regal seat, By many a warlike feat, Lop'd the French illies.

The Duke of York so dread. The eager vanward led:
With the main Henry sped,
Amongst his henchmen.
Excester had the rear, A braver man not there, O Lord! how hot they were On the false Frenchmen!

They now to fight are gone, Armor on armor shone,
Drum now to drum did groan
To hear, was wonder;
That with cries they make,
The very earth did shake,
Trumpet to trumpet spake,
Thunder to thunder.

Well it thine age became, O noble Erpingham! Which did the signal aim To our hid forces; When from a meadow by, Like a storm, suddenly, The English archery Stuck the French horses.

With Spanish yew so strong, Arrows a cloth yard long.
That like to serpents stung
Piercing the weather;
None from his fellow starts,
But playing wellow But playing manly parts, And like true English hearts, Stuck close together,

When down their bows they threw, And forth their bilbows drew, And on the French they flew, . Not one was tardy; Arms were from shoulders sent, Scalps to the teeth were rent, Down the French peasants went, Our men were hardy.

This while our noble king, His broad sword brandishing Down the French host did ding, As to o'erwhelm it; As to o erwhelm it;
And many a deep wound lent,
His arms with blood besprent
And many a cruel dent
Bruised his helmet.

Glo'ster, that duke so good, Next of the royal blood. For famous England stood, With his brave brother, Clarence, in steel so bright, Though but a maiden knight, Yet in that furious fight Scarce such another

Warwick in blood did wade, Oxford the foe invade. And cruel slaughter made, Still as they ran up; Suffolk his axe did ply. Beaumont and Willoughby Bear them right doughtily, Ferrers and Fanhope

Upon St. Crispin's day Fought was this noble fray. Which fame did not delay, To England to carry; Oh! when shall Englishmen With such acts fill a pen, Or England breed again Such a King Harry?

fitts series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 19th. One is published each day,

they could make an exhibit of unequated interest. For a portion of it, Indian life as illustrated in the potences of White and those in Smith's works, might be reproduced in that marvelous wax-work, which is one of the chief attractions of the National Museum.

Next in order would come the history of Virginia proper There should be a series of the National Museum.

Next in colonial There is no doubt that a very large and attractive loan collection of photographs of views of places prominent in colonial history, a collection of the deletion.

Colonial Architecture.

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Colonial architecture should be illustrated, by a full series of photographs of the dwellings of the time, from the loss of agriculture and trade, and the rare volumes which can be gathered. Then let there be a collection of autographs (to deut ments as intrinsically interesting as possible) of our Governors and other men of note. The State Library and Virginias of frame houses of various kinds, should be included. Some money might have to be spent in carrying out this have to be spent in carryi

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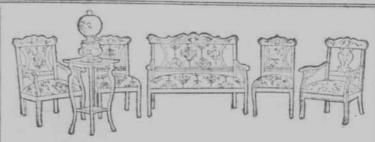


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His Gaysett, Yes; it's so dreadfulled.

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resulting from it, and these at.

Van Dauber, How much do you pay a week for your board and room?

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Miss Gaysett.-Yes; it's so dreadfully hard to make him go.-Puck.

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